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**RIDE 'EM COWBOY!
YB GIVES DUDE RANCH INFO**

Cowboys in Khaki; or, a three day pass on a dude ranch.

That's the title for an interesting story--one of swimming, boating, fishing, horseback riding, loafing, hiking--a back-to-nature saga that any GI can live himself.

EM who seek variety in their pleasures or a few days away-from-it-all might well consider a bit of dude ranching.

Within short traveling distance of San Antonio is an area known as the Hill Country--rolling hills of rich forest green; mountain views; bluffs of ancient stone; deep blue skies; bubbling streams; crystal-clear springs; wild life.

Bandera (47 miles west on state highway 16), Kerrville (65 miles north-west on U.S. 87 and state 27), U-valde and Garner State park (86 miles west on U.S. 90), Boerne (30 miles north-west on U.S. 87), San Marcos (47 miles north-east

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**YARBIRD TO EXPAND IN NEAR FUTURE;
WILL REPRESENT ALL EM OF SAACC**

When little fellers grow, they pop fast, and YARBIRD will soon offer evidence of that fact.

Only a few weeks ago, the EM paper was struggling along in mimeograph form. Now it's back to offset style and within a week or two it will grow to a 9½" x 13" size and to full stature as the journal for enlisted men of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center.

With the approval of Col. M. F. Davis, CO of the post, and Lt. Col. Robert T. Rock, Jr., CO of Classification Center, YARBIRD is now a project of the SAACC Special Service office under Lt. Col. Chester Hill.

Our new adviser is Lt. Carl L. Kempf, officer in charge of Tale Spinner at the Service Club #1 in Pre-flight.

The development to an all-post paper and the expansion in size made necessary by such a move was brought about through the efforts of Capt. F. P. Dunne, former supervising officer of YB and Faculty Board representative in C.C.
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**GIVE WITH CLASSICS
EM CAN OBTAIN BEST MUSIC FOR AAFCC**

Concerts of the finest music by the best artists are available to GIs in AAFCC for the asking.

Through the cooperation of the Special Service office headed by Lt. Col. Chester Hill, and the officer in charge of Service Club #2, space to present concerts of recorded music in the Club will be provided.

And, YARBIRD was told that arrangements can be made to obtain a recorder.

Where will records come from?
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YARDBIRD GROWS (Cont. from p. 1, c. 2)

These officers recognized that **YARDBIRD** can perform the same functions for Pre-flight and SAACC enlisted men that it does for GIs on the Classification side of the fence.

Recently, the Tale Spinner took over the job of representing the aviation students of AAFCO as well as the cadets of Pre-flight.

The expansion of **YARDBIRD** is in line with that policy--to have two all-post papers: one for cadets and aircrew candidates; the other for permanent enlisted personnel.

Including the men from the EM squadrons on the east side of the military highway, however, will necessitate an expansion in the size of the paper.

Rather than add to the number of pages it has been thought advisable to change the format of **YARDBIRD** to 9½ inches by 13 inches (at present the paper is 8" x 10").

Capt. Roy Cash and the EM technical staff of the SAACC print shop are responsible for cooperating in making possible this development of **YARDBIRD** to a more newspaper-like appearance.

The new size will provide about 50% more space and with the talent available in the untapped sources of journalistic ability in the SAACC and Pre-flight squadrons of GIs, that should be easily and well filled.

impossible to announce now the exact date when the new **YARDBIRD** will appear.

However, it is hoped that the publication of July 8, two issues after this one, will be the bigger and better all-SAACC paper for enlisted men.

How About That!

Pvt. Richard Broome of Brooklyn was enjoying the hospitality of Bob Halliday, genial master of the Red Lion Hotel--not in the hotel from which the Scot had made a tidy sum in his time, but in his stone home north of the village. With nine rooms and two baths, it's the showplace of the section and Halliday was making a ritual of "showing Broome about."

They came at last to a robin's-egg-blue-tiled bathroom where, attached in gleaming splendor to the tub, was a shower bath. Broome screeched with excitement. Without so much as a by-your-leave he soon had his clothes off and was enjoying his first shower in months.

Halliday roared with laughter and pleasure.

"Sa they's wha th' contraption's for," he said. "Aye nae knew before; it just came wi' the tub."

GI humor from Yank, June 25.



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PFC. Victor Bowman, regular conductor of this column, is on furlough.

The Medics finally have turned athletic-conscious following two straight wins by their ball team. The "Pill Rollers", led by Sgt. Vita and Cpl. Winston, turned the 885th back by a 13 to 4 score and then went on to win from Hq. & Hq. by default. Flushed with success, the team is now turning out for practice, which bodes no good for future opponents. On the society side of the news:

by
PFC. Victor
Bowman

James Moore, one of our stay-at-homes, now dons his khakis most every night for a trip to the city. Rumor has it that James has discovered San Antonio, or at least one of its interesting points, after all of these months.

Back from furlough are Sgts. Ernie Moen and C. R. Huey. Moen is still thawing out after his stay at the Canadian border, but he is expected to be back to normal before long.

No new ratings to report in this column, but several of the boys have been granted furloughs. Sgt. Giamona is in Chicago renewing his acquaintance with his favorite type of spaghetti and also with the girls he left behind. Pvt. Jim Moloney has returned to Hollywood for a 12 day stay, catching up on show business and other things.

The man of the week in the organization is Cpl. Wade Heter, who has brought his car down from his home in Kansas. Never so popular, eh Wade? The regular columnist will be back next week to handle all libel suits, I hope!

SQD. PROP WASH



HQ & HQ NOTES

by PFC. Curtis

Primary interest of practically every enlisted man in the squadron is the new PT-MT program that was instituted last week. Lt. Renzaglia is proving to be very thorough in his muscle-finder-binder class. You can tell by observing the hobbling specimens in the day room.

We have been told that anyone who likes parades automatically drops into the same category with those who appreciate women's hats and mess hall food, but in spite of that, we like them. But our preference is for the damp-ground type; the one in which all parading is done on the road.

Most Answered Question of the Week: What's wrong with Texas? The local Chamber of Commerce prefers that symposium answers be deleted from this m.s.

Personal Observations: No hard-rock New Englander, but a staunch middle-of-the-roader is Sgt. John Downing. T/Sgt. Jake Weisberg is another. Lonely hearts club applicants for the week--Cpls. James C. Ford and John Horodnicki. They sent their wives home. Sgt. Masak apartment hunting is SATEX. S/Sgt. Korte's instructions helped to bring the squadron to 100% trained in chemical warfare at 18 hours per man. Ever hear Bing Crosby's

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To get a library of fine recordings interested GIs must use a little initiative.

Some weeks ago YARDBIRD editorialized on the service extended soldiers by Armed Forces Master Records, Inc., New York. It is an organization of civilians who have obtained the support of most of the outstanding musicians of the country--Toscanini, Lawrence Tibbett, Albert Spalding, Jascha Heifetz, Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, Walter Damrosch, etc.

When AFMR, Inc., learns of a camp where men want good music, it notifies one of the cooperating artists or organizations and that sponsor sends a collection to the camp.

His name is engraved on each album so that the men may feel a personal contact with the giver of the collection.

Scores of such libraries have been distributed to military posts all over the country. The records are not used ones or left-overs, but excellent compositions in line with AFMR's motto, "Only the best for the best."

Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Dvorak, Rossini, Gershwin, Ravel, Sibelius are some of the composers represented in the record collections.

Officers, aviation students and GIs of Classification Center can cooperate to bring these masters of music to the Service Club by writing Armed Forces Master Records, Inc., 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. and indicating their desire for a gift collection.

Or, preferably, they can send a card to YARDBIRD, Bldg. 6116, Hq. & Hq. Sqdn., AAFCC--or telephone YB office, 2265.

After such an expression of interest, AFMR, Inc. will contact the special service officer to offer a record library.

Space in the Service Club is so limited that a separate music room could not be set up. But, it was suggested to YARDBIRD that for a couple of hours two evenings a week the stage of the auditorium might be used for a concert of recordings and arrangements made to cut off the juke boxes for those periods.

The next move is up to the men of Classification Center.

Since AFMR'S waiting list is long and growing rapidly, quick action is highly desirable.

BLACKSTONE TO WHIP UP SOME MYSTERIES IN USO-SPONSORED VARIETY SHOW

Presenting an unusual collection of mysterious acts and illusions, Blackstone the magician will appear at the open air theater, June 29, at 8:30 p.m., under USO-Camp Shows auspices.

With him will be a company of 15 black magic cohorts and other performers including Moro and Yaconella, Mexican hillbilly comedians, the Clark Sisters and Monroe and Grant, trampolinists.

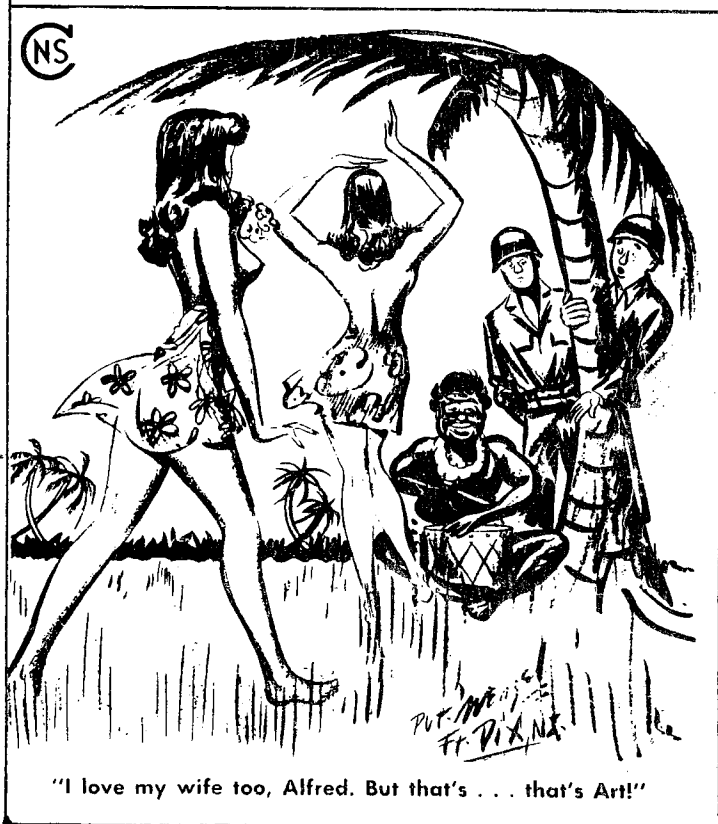
Blackstone's show is one of the most elaborate of its type ever presented and features an abundance of the feminine.

"The Girl and the Tree"; "The Girl and the Bush"; "The Enchanted Garden"; "The Girl in the Electric Cabinet"; "The Girl on the Trapeze", titles of some of his acts, bear out the girlie angle of the show.

The magician boasts that no mirrors are used nor are any trapdoors cut in the stages on which he performs.

Blackstone has been mystifying audiences for 30 years and is considered one of the world's leading magical entertainers.

Tickets are not required for the show.



"I love my wife too, Alfred. But that's . . . that's Art!"

on U.S. 81) are centers of the vacation territory which embraces San Antonio in a wide arc northwest and northeast.

YARDBIRD last week prepared an article on the hows and wheres of fishing--almost any guest ranch includes that sport on its roster of activities.

GIs who prefer hunting can find small game aplenty in the hill country. Those who emphasize swimming for recreation should make sure before arranging reservations at any resort that a lake or river of decent size is nearby where they plan to stay.



Most guest ranches provide ample opportunities for tennis, riding and hiking.



The choice of a sumptuous lodge where guests dress for dinner, an informal small ranch, or a light housekeeping cottage depends upon

the tastes of EM.

Garner and Bastrop state parks have rustic cottages available for visitors.

Guest ranches and resorts in the San Antonio vicinity listed by the local Chamber of Commerce include the "Circle R" (on Medina river, 62 miles northwest); Mayan Guest Ranch (48 miles north of town near Bandera); Ramble Inn Guest Ranch; Dixie Dude Ranch (54 miles northwest near Bandera); High Spot Ranch (66 miles northwest near Medina City); Nichols Ranch (45 miles northwest near Comfort); Rocky Trail Guest Ranch (38 miles northwest on highway 16); Round-Up Guest Ranch (47 miles northwest); Stoneleigh Ranch (53 miles out); U Guest Ranch (50 miles

northwest).

All of the above ranches can be reached on paved roads or by bus to nearby towns where ranch cars will meet guests.

Rates range from \$2.50 to \$10 per day with the average about \$4.

Meals usually are included in quoted rates and sometimes other services as well, such as horses and various ranch activities.

GIs planning a dude ranch vacation should determine what the rates stated to them do include.

Any EM interested in contacting the ranches mentioned above or in obtaining information about other resorts, costs, services offered, etc. may do so by calling the tourist department of the Chamber of Commerce, G-8181.

Mr. Joe Musgrave, manager of the public relations department of the Chamber of Commerce, indicated to YARDBIRD that his organization would cooperate in every way possible to ensure a pleasant vacation for dude-ranch bound GIs.



PROMOTIONS

Promotions last week were led by the upping of Sgt. Major Roger C. Keim of Hq. & Hq. Sqdn. from Tech to Master.

Other stripes were added to the sleeves of men in the Psych Unit.

On June 15, Sgts. George R. Hudson and Robert D. North (off to Engineer OCS) made staff; Cpls. Marquis H. Kirk and Cecil H. Patterson jumped to Sgt. and PFCs. Evans L. Anderson, Douglas H. Lawrence, Meyer Williams, William E. Galt and Robert B. Miller were upped to Cpl.

Also of the PRU, S/Sgt. Robert D. Gillman was raised to T/Sgt. on the 15th.



SPORTS

by SGT. A. E. GROSS

SAACC DROPS SECOND GAME IN NINE TO BROOKS BY SCORE OF 6 TO 3

Tech Field, June 20--Sunday games seem to be the undoing of the Cadet Center ball club for they lost another today--to Brooks by the score of 6 to 3.

While this was the second loss in the last nine games, the previous one came last Sunday at the hands of the War Workers.

Dick Midkiff of Brooks really went after the ball game with a vengeance, striking out 12 of the home club batters. In the third, fifth and seventh innings he fanned every player on the club, except Wilber, in one, two, three order.

Cox and Slaughter were the only men to hit safely. Cox doubled in the first inning and Slaughter tripled in the ninth.

While the defeat was very decisive, there were one or two bright spots for the Warhawks. Colosky made a brilliant catch of an attempted sacrifice in the second inning, turning it into a double play.

The other outstanding feature was the defensive play of Tucker on third base. His first start on the hot corner, he handled two put-outs and four assists like a veteran and won verbal acclaim from a big crowd of Sunday spectators.

Today's defeat puts the Cadet Center two games out of fourth place. If they play their usual week-day ball, the club should overtake Brooks within a very short time.

The game by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
BROOKS	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	6	11	2
SAACC	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	1

TRACK MEET GOES "SNAFU"

London (CNS)--A local track meet for soldiers was delayed recently because the Army couldn't find a pistol to start the races.

SERVICE LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of June 20, 1943)

	W	L	PCT.
Randolph	24	6	.800
Stinson	18	12	.600
Brooks	17	13	.567
Hondo	17	13	.567
CADET CENTER	15	15	.500
War Workers	13	16	.448
Normoyle	9	21	.300
Kelly	7	24	.226

RANDOLPH TOPPLES

WINS END AT 11 AS SAACC SCORES UPSET

Randolph Field, June 15--Randolph had won 11 straight Service League ball games and the way they were going some fans were willing to bet they would win 11 more before anyone would stop them.

Maybe the Cadet Center ball club didn't know they were supposed to lose today--or maybe they hadn't heard about Randolph's being a hot number.

At any rate, they promptly put the skids to the league leader's winning streak and shut them out 1 to 0.

Steve Colosky deserves all the bouquets you can cram in a GI truck for pitching the finest ball game of the year for the home boys. He slammed that ball over with such precision that six men were fanned and the rest were handcuffed all afternoon.

He gave up only five hits and didn't walk a man.

There was a colonel sitting behind home plate; a real dyed-in-the-wool Randolph rooter. Even the colonel was heard to mutter once or twice that "that boy Colosky sure is putting them over"--that's what Randolph thought, too.

Walt Nothe, Randolph's left-hander, opposed Colosky and pitched a fine ball game but the Cadet Center boys played just a little too much ball this afternoon to allow him another win.

The SAACC scored its run in the fifth after two were down. Donaldson walked, Colosky singled, sending him to third, and he scored when Tomsic fumbled Cooper's grounder.

Today's win makes it six out of the
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SAACC NIPS RANDOLPH (Cont. from page 6, col. 2)


last seven games played--with impressive wins over Randolph, Stinson, Brooks and Hondo in that list.

Make no mistake--the Cadet Center is making a strong bid for the play-off.

Lt. John Scoggins played his last game for the Warhawks today. He will leave soon for bombardier training.

The game by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
SAACC	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
RANDOLPH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1



SAACC'S LEADING HITTERS							
NAME	AB	R	S	D	T	H	PCT.
1. Slaughter	97	35	27	10	6	2	.464
2. Cox	30	6	8	4	0	0	.400
3. J. Ducos	18	5	6	0	0	0	.333
4. Wilber	129	32	22	10	3	7	.325
5. Cooper	120	32	30	5	1	0	.300

EM SOFTBALL LEAGUE REORGANIZES WITH NEW SQDN.--DEPARTMENT BASIS

The recent reorganization of the EM squadrons shuffled the former softball teams so that a new dealing of the league activities is necessary.

A new group has been formed and it will include approximately 16 outfits representing EM squadrons and, the new wrinkle, departments.

Several teams have already thrown their mitts on the diamond including Processing, Headquarters and Personnel, EM Mess, C.C. Supply, 885th Sqdn. and Hq. & Hq. Sqdn.

GIs from any department wishing to participate in the league can make arrangements by contacting Sgt. Sanderson or Pvt. Pluss, EM PT instructors or by calling the YARDBIRD office, 2265.

(CNS)--PFC. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant recently won the men's singles crown in the Texas State tennis tournament. Bitsy is stationed at Kelly Field.

KELLY FIELD FALLS TO SAACC NINE IN RAINED-OUT SIX INNING GAME, 3-1

Kelly Field, June 17--Time and the Cadet Center march on. In an abbreviated six-inning game against Kelly Field, the home team added another scalp to its belt in the recent upsurge by a score of three to one.

The game was called by umpires at the end of the sixth inning on account of rain. Had the storm broken any sooner the Warhawks would have been considerably chagrined for their three runs were scored in the sixth and Kelly scored its lone tally in the first inning.

Woody Johnson, left-handed pitching find for the SAACC, started the game and gave the Service League something to worry about.

After yielding three hits and a run in the first, he held Kelly hitless for the next five innings, allowing only two men to get to first by walks. One of these two was picked off by him.

Johnson pitched for Portsmouth in the Piedmont League last year and had a record of 22 wins and nine losses.

Ed Cooper and John Ducos batted in the three runs in the sixth at the crucial moments. Tucker also singled and Donaldson and Johnson walked to help push the three tallies across.

In the last two games the SAACC pitching corps has given the opposition only one run in 15 innings. That's pretty good hurling in anybody's backyard.

Today's win is the seventh out of eight games for the Warhawks. They are now in a very good spot to overtake and pass the third and fourth place clubs.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
SAACC	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	8	0
KELLY	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0

(CNS)--Frank Carideo, star quarterback on Knute Rockne's last team and backfield coach at the State University of Iowa, has been ordered to report June 29 at the Naval Aviation Training Station at Quonset Point, R.I. Carideo already has been sworn into the Navy with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

BUY A BOND & BAT A JAP!

"It Was Only an Old Beer Bottle"? A real smash hit.

S/Sgt. Kunickas, S/Sgt. Engel and Cpl. Ramirez planning furloughs in Mexico...

PFC. Davis doesn't like KP...anybody else? Query: in movies of the Army, soldier A picks up musical instrument and soldiers B to Z crowd around with happy smiles. Why doesn't it happen here with Sgt. Derezota? His name being unwieldy, by the way, has prompted him to request that he be called just Dere...as in Dere Mable...Wrinkles in the brow of Sgt. Durkee are from late hours--at work.

AND FROM THE 28TH

by Cpl. J. L. Kelly

Theater #5 is now open for the colored EM. This is one of the best equipped theaters on the post and all shows that come to the post will also come to #5.

Some of the oldest men of the 28th from the standpoint of service were transferred to the 71st. Since these men were in the 28th from their induction, they were a bit sorry to leave and most of the men in the squadron felt the same. After all men, we are still neighbors and we should be seeing a lot of each other.

All the barracks have new numbers and it's hard to find your way around...as some of the boys found out last Saturday night.

Dashing Cpl. Thompson blew in from that long-awaited furlough with a suitcase full of addresses of fair damsels from the Pelican State...Cpl. Castille did not go in for addresses but for snapshots. It's a better idea to know whom you are writing to, rather than to write to someone you haven't seen.

The men of the entertainment committee had a show at the Officers' Club on Tuesday the 8th. The officers seemed to enjoy the show, but their biggest pleasure came from the Harmonizing Four. This quartet is the best on the hill, we think.

WACKY SALUTE GIVEN BY WAAC

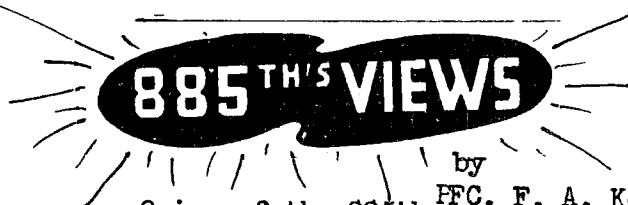
Cowen Field, Ida. (CNS)--Wacky was the salute given by a bundle-laden WAAC to a major here. He kidded her about the sloppiness of her highball so she thrust the bundles into his arms, saluted snappily, took the bundles, walked off.

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by
PFC.
Frank
Lassman

"Purge Woodruff" is the cry on "Sea Lion" these days. Heads together, S/Sgt. Hudson and Sgt. Chaplin are plotting his downfall, but are tempering justice with mercy for Sorire's sake...emphasis this year on picnics in the Psych Unit--three Sundays in a row...you might try dousing Willermann with cold water, Shimberg--no doubt he'd only turn the other cheek...said artful Poinc after a visit to the local barber, "I told him to cut it down to here, but he kept right on going and cut it all the way down to here."...favorite expressions: Les Barnette--"I'm so bored!"; Ray Hudson--"Now golldang it, fellas"; "TD" Feist--"It's terrific!"; Abe Levine--"I'm a logical positivist"; Psych Unit in general--"The rationale behind all this is ___" ...Bob Gillman's friends are wondering when the amiable virtuoso will virtuoze...seems his debut before the Arneson River theater is still a mystery...erratum: last week's column reported Bob was that way about a cute lil violinist in the orchestra...she is not a violinist at all; she's a cellist...men in the Unit who won't get around much anymore: Bjork, Willermann, Prinz and Mort Levin--all to be married in the near future...N. Knight, "The Cisco Kid," wasted no time in Mexico looking at the local fauna and flora. His research project was of another nature...and another worker has gone to OCS--Bob North, who left Monday to be an engineer...Cpl. Lakin Phillips has the right idea when he goes for a ride...he holds a huge sign on which he has printed "Austin!"



Quips of the 885th

by
PFC. F. A. Kelly

It took the new PT program to dig into the "inner sanctums" of most offices and drive out those swivel-chairers...Boy, and what shapes!...Sights I love to see: Sgt. "Daddy" Gurak tucking in the boys at night...Pvts. Schuette and Yaslowitz (Cont. on page 10, col. 2)

Cinema flashes

A singin', swingin' minstrel show with new and old songs by that modern American minstrel, Bing Crosby, rates the midnight preview spot at the Majestic and Texas theaters June 26.

Co-starred with Bing is Dotty Lamour. Marjorie Reynolds, Crosby's sweetheart in "Holiday Inn," appears in "DIXIE," too.

The story of "Dixie" tells how the Virginia Minstrels came about, with Lynne Overman, Eddie Foy, Jr. and Billy de Wolfe, a newcomer to films, rounding out the quartet with Crosby.

Bing impersonates Don Emmett, the original minstrel man who wrote "Dixie" and many other hit tunes of his period and who, in 1843, founded the Virginia Minstrels, first of a long line of black-face entertainers.

"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS," last week's 2400 o'clock Saturday show takes over at the Majestic for one week from Thursday the 24th. Lana Turner and Robert Young are the bulb-flashers.

Lana as Peggy Evans, a soda-jerk, gets bored with her job, quarrels with the store manager, Robert Young, and runs away to New York. Faking amnesia, after an accident, she convinces a million-



aire, Walter Brennan, that she is his long lost daughter. Young's efforts to expose her ruse add complications to a highly mixed up affair.

At the Empire for four days starting Sunday, June 27, is Walt Disney's full-length cartoon "BAMBI," done in technicolor. Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown cut up in "CHATTERBOX" on the Empire screen June 24, 25 and 26.

"THE HUMAN COMEDY" with Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan and Fay Bainter is held over at the Texas for another seven days from the 24th.

Aztec offering for the week is the "HIT PARADE OF 1943," starring John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Freddie Martin and his orchestra, Count Basie and Ray McKinley.

PRIORITIES ON PARADE

Johnnie Johnston, Betty Rhodes, Ann Miller

Theater #3

Theater #4

Fri., June 25

Sun., June 27

5:30 & 7:31

5:25 & 7:14

ALL BY MYSELF



Patrick Knowles--Evelyn Ankers

STRANGER FROM PECOS

Johnny Mack Brown

Theater #3

Theater #4

Sat., June 26

Mon., June 28

5:30 and 7:33

5:25 and 7:26

CONEY ISLAND

Betty Grable, George Montgomery, Cesar Romero, Charles Winninger

Also March of Time, "Invasion"

Theater #3

Theater #4

Sun. & Mon.

Tues. & Wed.

June 27 & 28

June 29 & 30

5:30 & 7:33

5:25 & 7:28

CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN

John Carradine

Evelyn Ankers

Theater #3

Theater #4

Tues., June 29

Thurs., July 1

5:30 & 7:18

5:25 & 7:13

ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC

Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Allan Hale

Theater #3

Wed. and Thurs.,

5:30 and 7:45

June 30, July 1

JITTERBUGS

Laurel and Hardy

Theater #3

Friday, July 2

5:30 & 7:16

SAVE! Coupon books can be purchased at all War Dept. theaters--10 admissions for \$1.20.

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FORM Twenty

by private morton l. reisfeld

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE BASEBALL TEAM?

(Asked of men on the SAACC team)

CPL. HIPPLE COOPER, 881st Sqdn., SAACC pitcher: "Hip," a former semi-pro man on the Illinois State League, expressed the idea that the team has great possibilities. "We have a good enough team to get up in the top division. Our hitters are all strong, especially Colosky, Wilber, and Slaughter. Cox is about the best shortstop in the league."

SGT. FRANK DUCOS, 509th Sqdn., SAACC, third baseman: Frank, a native San Antonian, played amateur ball in town. "I think we will come out in the first division in the league," he says. "Randolph will take first place because they have too great a lead and there isn't any opposition to knock them down a peg. I think our hitters have proved themselves to be the best in S.A. Lt. Scoggins, LF, left for Ellington Field Pre-flight and we lost a hard hitter who added to the combination of Wilber, Cooper and Slaughter."

LT. DEL WILBER, PT instructor, catcher: "Being the boss, I think the team is great. The infield was weak at one time, but now we have aviation students Cox, Donaldson, Sgt. Ducos and M/Sgt. Colosky. The whole team is hitting hard. We'll be in the first division and when we play Randolph they'll be defeated again. However, it will take more than SAACC to topple the Ramblers from first place in the league. Stinson and Brooks have possibilities."

For five seasons Del Wilber has played pro ball. He has been with the St. Louis Cardinals and played in the South Atlantic League.

CPL. LEO JOHNSON, 509th Sqdn., pitcher: Leo has played with the American Legion Cubs, a Brooklyn amateur club, and semi-pro with the Hoboken Red Socks. "I'm sure that the SAACC team will come out in second place in the league. About Enos Slaughter, I think he's a great hustler and a good ball player. He knows what to do, when to do it and how. He's a leader and the team can always feel it when he's not around."

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AV/S HENRY BURACZEWSKI, pitcher: When Henry was 17 he was offered a contract with the St. Louis Browns. "The way the boys are playing now," Henry thinks, "they should come out first in the league. Randolph has only about a seven game lead over us and there are two more months of ball to play. We have that necessary co-operation on the team now--the increased team spirit that is the necessary factor in winning any type of victory."

AV/S CARL TUCKER: "If the good hitting continues, we'll come out in the first division. This is a good, steady, all-around club with a strong infield, alert basemen and hitters who are doing their job. Our only disadvantage is that the men are not permanent and the team may lose any number of men at any time without notice. One thing I feel, however, is that the men are playing for the team as a whole instead of looking out for themselves as individuals."

AV/S JIM COX: Jim played pro ball with the Atlantic Crackers in the Southern League before he decided to become an air cadet. "I think we have a good ball team and high spirited men," Jim asserts. "Of what I've seen of the team, we'll come out in the first division. Our club is as strong as any in the league--including Randolph--as we proved in the game with the Ramblers several weeks ago."

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explaining their week end experiences. PFC. Slaughter scanning the bulletin board with deep interest...Things I hate to hear: the sudden passing away of T/Sgt. Corrigan's father. PFC. Beckley spending his furlough in a hospital due to a car accident...Apparently S/Sgt. Davis loves marching--even while on furlough he got some in--up the aisle with the little woman...With the plans Lt. Seymour has in mind and a little patience on the part of the men, the day room will be ready shortly. If my guess is right, it will be more than just a place to pick up an old magazine and pass a few hours.

In a recent letter to Capt. Humphrey, Lt. W. J. Hardesty (former Sgt. Hardesty of AAFCC) told of his present assignment as provost marshal of Pratt Army Air Field, Pratt, Kans. and CO of the 1160th Guard Sqdn., and sent his regards to all his friends at C.C.